

The parents of Richeson's affianced have not only supported him in his life of need, but they have even engaged counsel for him and placed their wealth at his disposal.

The police claim that their motive has been well founded. They have a story of Mrs. Edgar Linnell's meeting Pastor Richeson three days before she was sent to her death. They have told of Richeson's trip to Ariz. They have the story which a told her companions and have the stories Ariz. told her family. None of this is material evidence from

Leaders of All Denominations Pay Tribute to Boston's New Cardinal, Archbishop O'Connell

Cardinal O'Connell

The Successor of Cheverus, Fenwick, Fitzpatrick and Williams Has Richly Earned the Exalted Office to Which He Has Been Called

In the dawn of days of this nation, as they were also the infant days of this good city of Boston, two great men lived here in close and affectionate companionship. One was John Lefevre de Cheverus, first Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston; the other was John Adams, the successor of Washington as President of the United States.

Between these two, as they lived here day by day in a common citizenship, there existed the strongest bonds that could bind two friends together. Their respective religious beliefs lay as widely apart as the poles. Dr. Cheverus was the official head and chief representative in New England of the oldest Christian organization in the world. Mr. Adams, as a Congregationalist, belonged to the faith which the founders of New England had brought with them from the old world, a faith which was destined to be the greatest asset of their lonely lives of early exile.

Yet between these two, overlapping all barriers of creedal distinction, there never existed any but the warmest feelings of mutual respect and brotherly appreciation.

When Bishop Cheverus set about the building of his first cathedral on Franklin street, President Adams was one of the earliest to aid him financially, while the plans were drawn and the building of the church personally supervised by Bulfinch, the great architect, to whose genius the State House of Massachusetts is a lasting memorial.

Adams, the President, gave his money; and, more than that, the dignity of his great position to assist Bishop Cheverus in his work.

As Bulfinch, prime of architects in his day, refused to accept a penny of compensation from the treasury of the struggling diocese.

Such was the spirit of mutual respect and toleration which prevailed here in Boston in those far off days when America, the republic, was young, when Napoleon was reddening the skies of Europe with the glare of the canopies from a hundred battlefields.

In the generations that have arisen since, that saving, splendid spirit has never deserted Boston. The Channings, the Brooks, the Parkers, the Fenwicks, the Fitzpatricks, the Williams, the Emersons, the Holmeses, the Longfellowes, all have lived and worked here side by side till death drew them apart and all united, though under different standards, in the great leadership of religion, patriotism and love of human kind.

Those mighty hearts are all stilled in the silence of the tomb and all we have of them to-day is the fragrance of their memory. This is not dead, never can die, as long as Boston rears men and women to love the beautiful and the true.

And, in our time, no finer proof has been afforded that the spirit of the days of Cheverus and Adams still endures. There has been manifested to-day and yesterday by the chorus of pride and civic congratulation which has arisen in all quarters of Boston and of New England at the signal honor which has come to Archbishop O'Connell.

When the news reached Boston Saturday night that Pope Pius X. had turned his eyes Bostonwards at the close of his long deliberation upon his anxious task of appointing new to the chief council of the church, no warmer words of commendation and of tribute were spoken of the Boston archbishop than those which came from the Protestant leaders of this city. This is as it should be. That it is so, augurs well for the future.

Mutual toleration, fraternal effort, a joining in all good causes by the O'Connells, the Lawrences, the Lowells, the Van Allens, the Dillon Bronsons, the Van Nesses, and the Johnsons of to-day, are far more important to-day in our national and civic life than in the days of Adams and Cheverus. The maze of American life has grown denser and the social problems to be solved are deeper and more complex than any which confronted the brave and sterling men who flourished here, to the country's great gain and her undying honor, in the early years of the last century.

As the duty of facing those problems and solving them grows closer and more pressing, it is well for Boston, well for Massachusetts and the nation that men are with us of the stamp and character of him who is soon to wear the crimson of the great church of which Macaulay lived in such impressive vein.

Not all will agree with the policy as a leader of Cardinal O'Connell. It is beyond human nature for any man, who is fit to be a leader, to win the commendation and endorsement of all his fellow men.

John Henry Newman said many years ago that "the man, without an enemy is a man without a character." This cannot be said of the Archbishop of Boston, whose methods of dealing with his fellow-men may be summed up in a single sentence taken from his own eulogy spoken at the funeral mass of his lamented predecessor:

"To every man his due."

Rather can it be said of him, in the words of that other great New Englander, Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"The life of a good man is a self-evolving circle, which from a ring imperceptibly runs on all sides outward to new and larger circles, and that without end."



Honor to Archbishop Richly Deserved, Say Leading Public Men of New England

Congratulations and warm personal tributes were showered upon Archbishop O'Connell today, following the announcement that he is to be one of the three cardinals from America to be chosen at the next papal election.

It is believed that among the cardinals appointed in the papal election will be one from the United States. The cardinal will be chosen from among the cardinals of the United States, and the cardinal will be chosen from among the cardinals of the United States.

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Bishop Lawrence Praises Choice of Cardinal

By BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

Head of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts.

The news that the Vatican has appointed four Cardinals for America is welcomed through this country by all religious leaders. The appointment of Archbishop O'Connell, whose able administration in New England is so highly spoken of, to that high office, is especially gratifying.

He has proved himself a stalwart champion of the highest interests of the community, and his influence is far-reaching.

This means much at the same time for the progress and development of religious thought in this part of New England. Such an event as this cannot fail to contribute to the work of christianizing this nation, in emphasizing civic righteousness, and in promoting those ends which ultimately lead to a strong nation because of its Christian responsibilities.

Archbishop O'Connell has impressed us all as a recognized leader in the religious life of New England, and this new honor conferred upon him will enlarge his opportunity to do good and to serve the highest interests of a Christian nation.

Many Public Men Laud Archbishop O'Connell

Gratulations were the common salutation to the news of the elevation of Archbishop O'Connell to the cardinalate, as expressed by public men of all faiths throughout New England. Following are the salutations of some prominent in public and business life.

Governor, 1908.—The election of the Most Reverend Archbishop O'Connell to the office of cardinal is a fitting and honorable recognition of the strength of the Roman Catholic Church in these United States. The people of Massachusetts are to be congratulated.

Mayor, C. S. Ashley.—The elevation of the Most Reverend Archbishop O'Connell to the cardinalate, as well as the other two American prelates.

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ELIOT GRANDSON BIG DISSENTER

Dr. Charles W. Eliot's grandson disagrees violently with his distinguished grandfather's "isms."

His grandson, Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., Harvard student, is a Socialist.

Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., is a worthy descendant of Dr. Eliot, as an intellect. Though only an aid junior year at Harvard, he is an insistent exponent of the regular doctrine of the Socialists.

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BOSTON IDEAS INVADE GOHAM

A flock of Boston's boldest, briskest and best looking men and women were seen on the streets of New York yesterday.

New York was considerably surprised for the invasion. The Bostonians left their

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JOE ROCKWELL TRANSPLANTED

WHISKEY. Oct. 29.—"Joe, Joe Rockwell's the lady guy." That's what all

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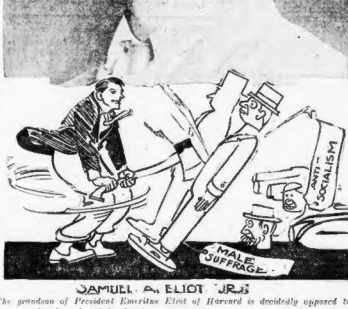
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Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. The grandson of President Eliot of Harvard is decidedly opposed to the theories of social education.

do more than any other organization for the country. He said: "The Socialists are just as much a part of the country as we are. They have ideas in common. Some time they will be one thing instead of two."

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Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Manus. Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."

Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., says: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the user."

Webster Drug Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., says: "Fletcher's Castoria is an article for which there is no substitute. It is undoubtedly one of the most popular articles on the market today and our customers for it are numbered by the hundreds."

Parrish & Bailey Pharmacy, of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "During an experience of over 20 years in the retail drug business we have never found a proprietary remedy that has had such a large sale or given such universal satisfaction as your Castoria."

Thos. Meckel Co., of Boston, Mass., says: "We have handled Fletcher's Castoria for years and consider it one of the best preparations made. Our sales are continually increasing and everyone of our customers have nothing but praise for Fletcher's Castoria."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have not heard of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

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insane Alaskan, and his wife, Miriam,
must pay \$25,

BILLY PAPKE IS A
FAVORITE OVER BOB
MOHA IN BIG BOUT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORT

AL BRIDWELL GETS
NEARLY \$1,500 FROM
NEW YORK PLAYERS

It Was Only a Dream



A NEW SERIES OF BEAUTIFUL PICTURES BY WINBOR MC'AY, THE AUTHOR OF LITTLE NEMO, IS THE LATEST FEATURE OF THE COLORED SECTION OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Winsor McCay



Billy Papke is a Favorite Over Moha in Armory Bout

BOUTS TO-NIGHT

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Worked out Johnnie Carroll and Mantell on the same night. It took three rounds to put the pair away. Next bout was with Jack Paul Smith and Billy won the decision. "The day we fights like a champion will be the day we die," said Mantell.

Schedule of More Than Fifty Bowling Leagues for This Week

Monday—Newbury: Knight at Adams Square (afternoon); night, Old Pilgrims at Adams Square; Knights of Columbus, Marketmen's and Field Corners (evening); at New Boston: Boston & Maine, Elks, Million Merchants at Elks; Chelsea Trade at Chelsea Square; Malden City at Auditorium.

Tuesday—Concord: House, Bank & Trust and Wholesale Drug, at New Bedford; at New Boston: Boston & Maine, Elks, Million Merchants at Elks; at Milton: House, Bank & Trust and Wholesale Drug, at Arden; Franklin Lodge, A. O. U. W., at Everett Square; R. H. White Company at Arden; Mercantile at Channing; O. J. Lombard City at Channing; Malden City at Auditorium.

Wednesday—Boston: City League, A. O. U. W. and Stone & Webster, at New Boston; Dry Goods Company, O. J. Lombard City, at New Boston; at New Bedford: O. J. Lombard City, New England Lodge at Arch Street; Life Insurance at Elks; R. H. White Company at Arden; Manchester, U. C. O. P. at Boston Commons, Chelsea Trade at Chelsea Square; Malden City at Auditorium.

WANT RELIANCE
TO RACE WILKINSON

By ED. COGSWELL.

There is a widespread request for speedy followers in not only Great Roston, but throughout New England. The Elen Phillips, the Swampscott minute horseman and prominent member of the Lynn Driving Club, bring to the Chari River Speedway his fast pacing gelding, Redline, 2:12 1/2, for a series of matches with Chief Winkle, 2:12 3/4, champion pacer of the course.

ALL BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

Secretaries, or official scorers, or bowling leagues in Greater Boston are requested to send to the Boston AMERICAN the standings of the clubs as early each week as possible for publication in the Sunday AMERICAN. Proprietors of bowling alleys are invited to forward a list of the leagues using their alleys. Bowling news of the teams or individuals participating in the sport is welcomed at all times.

Address Bowling Editor, the Boston AMERICAN.

REVIVE LEAGUE IN BASKETBALL

By JIMMY MIDDLE

The coming Winter will mark the return of league hockey to the city of Boston. If the present plans of Thomas J. Murphy, chairman of the N. E. A. A. are carried out, Judging by the amount of enthusiasm shown by many of its members, it looks as though the popular indoor game will once more be revived to the sport lovers of Boston.

Already six teams, the St. Joseph's

BOSTON OPENS BILLIARD LEAGUE **M'FARLAND TO MEET WOLGAST**

There will be a home in local Midland Irises this week, with beginning with tonight and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. The contest is being staged by the National Billiard League—three-champion patrons—at the Imperial, between New York and Boston. In the West, Kansas City takes the lead with some of the best players in the East, and Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the West, and Chicago and St. Louis in the East. The other cities in the league, will follow in the next few weeks.

Last season, the first of the league, Boston

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The Star holds four golden spoons to the victors in the billiard contest. The prize is in the form of a \$25,000 contract to these lovers by James Colton, the San Francisco Irish promoter. It was announced at the Hotel de Ville, Pacific coast city on January 1.

Doc Krohn of Chicago is Colton's representative in the deal and he is the only one with a title in the game. Ad Wolgast's manager to the match.

Thury, manager of McFarland, has

Interest in this encounter would be the more through Fred H. Bellows's gaging, Carleton, 2007, having made a point showing against W. J. McDonald's claim in the race of last week. Chief Will holding him safe at all periods of the race.

point the adherents of the Brighamite religion have dispensed. In order to settle the matter of superiority between the two sects the only method is for a series of three races, best out of three. Cafere should be permitted to start, making it a three-cornered event. Itellow's pacer is very liable to come around to his true trot by the time the races would be decided and make a whole lot of bother for opponents.

By the way, James L. Brooks has absolutely declined to fill the position

MACK SIGNS
ORANGE BOY

ORANGE, Oct. 20.—Connie Mack, manager of the world's champions, has signed up Roland A. Chase, the sensational schoolboy first baseman of Orange. Chase is a wonder at first base, according to those who have seen him play. Scott O'Brien watched him perform with the Orange High School team, and late during the Summer saw him in action with the Pittsburgh Cubs. The result was the O'Brien got busy with Chase, and about a month ago the Philadelphia club offered

A. of the West End, the St. Mary's A. of the North End, the Cathedral A. of the North End, Quincy A. A., Coast Artillery Corps A. A., and the Lynn Y. M. C. have joined the league, and there is a possibility of as many more joining at a second meeting which will be held at the South Armory on Irvington street tomorrow.

After this league gets under way, the officials of the N. E. A. C. U. will try hard to get twelve teams in the league. If this is impossible, ten or eight teams, or even the present number will go through the season. Rules will be adopted and in all probability a schedule of games will be drawn up. Compete referees will also be chosen by recommendations from people who are qualified to determine the fitness of the applicant.

To Form More Leagues.

After this league gets under way, the officials of the N. E. A. C. U. will

Thursday, Nov. 2nd
Georges New Home Opens
AT
384 Washington St.
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IN HAMMER THROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Matt McGrath, the giant weight thrower of the Irish-American Club, broke the world's record for the sixteen-pound hammer throw at the railway Men's games at Coney Park. He hurled the weight 187 feet 4 inches, adding exactly three feet to the old record.

Victor Willis, the former star twirler of the National League team of this city, is in a critical condition from typhoid fever, in Newark, Delaware. Willis is proprietor of a hotel which he bought for \$40,000 last Spring when he retired from baseball. There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in Newark and Willis has taken a victim. Doctors say that Willis has a chance for

Bankart, who held the watch in the time between the two games, has returned on New York State and has made a statement to the effect that the period was eight minutes. He also stated that the watch acted badly but the period would go beyond the eight minutes, thus null. The coach members of both teams were awaiting a statement from Empire Bankart before deciding whether

the game should be played over.

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HARVARD IN GOOD SHAPE AFTER THE HARD BROWN GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PRINCETON GETTING READY FOR BATTLE WITH HARVARD TEAM

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

ALLKINDER, DEAR, I WANT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO SEE YOU. I'M SO BORED AT HOME.

THE ATRE!!!! HERE I'M WORKING MY FINGER IN THE BOMB, TRYING TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET AND YOU WANT TO GO TO THE OFFICE TO SEE ME? SPORTING—HAVE YOU NO SENSE AT ALL!

HERE I'M WALKING TO THE OFFICE OF A MCKINNEY TO SAVE A NICKEL. READING OVER A WAXY SHOULDERS. TO TAKE A BEMMY YOU UGH—

THESE ARE ONLY BACKBONES OF BOSS—LARGE AND LARGER

FUNNY CASES? HAVE A FELLOW OFFICER IN THE STREET DAY WHEN HE HADN'T TAKEN HIS WIFE TO JAIL SINCE THEY WERE MARRIED?

REALLY? HOW FUNNY HA—HA

By Tad

Harvard Players in Good Shape After Brown Game

By TED PARKER.

With Brown seemingly disposed of, and the way now clear for Harvard to fight its way to the top of the college football list, the Harvard players are in good shape after the Brown game. The Harvard players are in good shape after the Brown game. The Harvard players are in good shape after the Brown game.

AL BIRDEWELL RECEIVES \$1,500

By HARRY A. CASEY.

Al Birdewell did not figure in the world series between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics, but he will receive \$1,500 as his share of the proceeds. This amount was given Birdewell by the various members of the New York National League team.

HENRY H. HOBBS, THE AMERICAN'S FOOTBALL EXPERT

Henry H. Hobbs, the American's football expert, is writing for the daily and Sunday editions of the Boston American.

BRUSH WRITES TICKET PROBE

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Anxious by the publication of reports regarding the ticket probe, the Chicago Tribune has written a long article on the subject.

Princeton Team Is Getting Ready for Harvard Battle

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—The showing of the Princeton team in the Harvard game last night was the most brilliant of the season. The Princeton team is getting ready for the Harvard battle.

Players All in Good Shape

The Harvard team came out of the fight with Brown in excellent shape. The Harvard players are in good shape after the Brown game.

Pendleton Star Kicker

Both of these men, however, will have to wait until the next game. Pendleton is a star kicker for the Harvard team.

HOBBS WRITES FOR AMERICAN

Football fans. Are you reading the instructive football articles written by Henry Hobbs, the star Yale player and all-American star tackle, in writing for the daily and Sunday editions of the Boston American?

Games Wanted By Amateurs

The season of the Union Athletic Club is now open. The Union Athletic Club is looking for amateur players.

Dr. Hallcock's Remedies Cure to Stay Cured

Men's Diseases and Weaknesses. Dr. Hallcock's Remedies cure to stay cured. The Dr. Hallcock's Remedies cure to stay cured.

Played a Fine Game

Harvard's Brown probably looks proud to believe that little more can be taken of the Harvard team, and that the Crimson cause has reached perfection.

No Change in Team

There has been no change in the Harvard team. The Harvard team is in good shape after the Brown game.

A. A. U. CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP NOV. 11

Many cities will hold cross-country races. The A. A. U. Cross Country Championship will be held on November 11.

GRIFITH MAY BE KEPT BY REDS

Clark Griffith, the Old Red, may not be so easily secured by the Reds. The Reds are interested in Griffith.

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TUFTS SOPHS TO MEET FRESHMEN

The Tufts Sophomore team will meet the Freshmen team. The Tufts Sophomores will meet the Freshmen.

NOTICE TO AMATEUR MANAGERS

The Boston American is looking for amateur managers. The Boston American is looking for amateur managers.

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Lodgeism Will Be Unhorsed in This Commonwealth if the Men of Massachusetts Do Their Duty

Five times within the last quarter of a century the citizenship of Massachusetts has risen in revolt against the tyranny of machine politics and thrown out of office the Republican party.

Each time the people rose the object of their indignation was Lodgeism and that contempt for public sentiment and opinion which is everywhere in this country the hallmark of subervency to privilege and greed.

As noses are counted by the Republican leaders, this is a Republican State by a large majority. Yet William E. Russell, William L. Douglas and Eugene N. Foss, each a Democrat and a tariff reformer, sat for five years of the last twenty-five in the Governor's chair at the State House.

How did they get there? By chance? No. By Democratic votes alone? No. Every intelligent citizen of this State knows that neither Russell, Douglas nor Foss would ever as Democrats have obtained the governorship of Massachusetts if the great preponderance of the independent and patriotic public sentiment of the State, Republican and Democrat, had not united in their election.

Lodgeism was the issue that elected Russell three times in succession against the strongest candidates the Republicans could nominate. Lodgeism was the issue when Douglas swept the State. Lodgeism and all it stands for in the State and Nation was the issue which defeated Draper and elected Foss last year.

Lodgeism, as an issue, is as fully alive to-day as at any time in the past when it brought about the smash of the Republican party in Massachusetts.

The arraignment against Lodgeism made so ably by the eloquent Russell, reiterated by Douglas, the hard-headed and far-seeing man of progress, and repeated last year by Foss, is the identical arraignment upon which the people are to cast their ballots at the polls at the coming State election.

The time has gone by in Massachusetts for a political "public-bellied" policy with which to fool all the people all the time at the behest of the leaders of the Republican machine, as it is run to-day by Henry Cabot Lodge.

The voters of the State threw aside the party of such a policy in 1891, again in 1892, and again in 1893, when they sent William E. Russell, the Democrat, to the State House as the standard bearer for tariff reform.

They threw the party of negation and of high tariff privilege overboard in 1905 when they selected as their Governor by a tremendous majority William L. Douglas, the Democrat and tariff reformer.

And once more, in the election of last November, the people hunted Lodgeism and its nominee to the woods when they put at the head of the poll, Eugene N. Foss, Democrat and tariff reformer.

The causes and the issues of these years are the causes and the issues of to-day.

Henry Cabot Lodge, calamity shrieker, oratorical mill closer and swinger of the empty dinner pail, is the grand marshal of the High Tariff-High-Cost-of-Living brigade to-day as he was in the days of the past.

In those days thinking Republican voters throughout the State threw down both himself and his stand-pat policies and voted the Democratic ticket in protest against the arrogant rule of the Republican machine.

As one swallow does not make a Summer, so one defeat, or two, or three, for Henry Cabot Lodge does not bring about his coirte conversion.

He needs another dose this year of the people's will. And he will get it if the intelligent men of Massachusetts do their duty at the polls in the State election.

Mayor Fitzgerald Does Well to Throw a Searchlight on Sellers of Poisoned Food

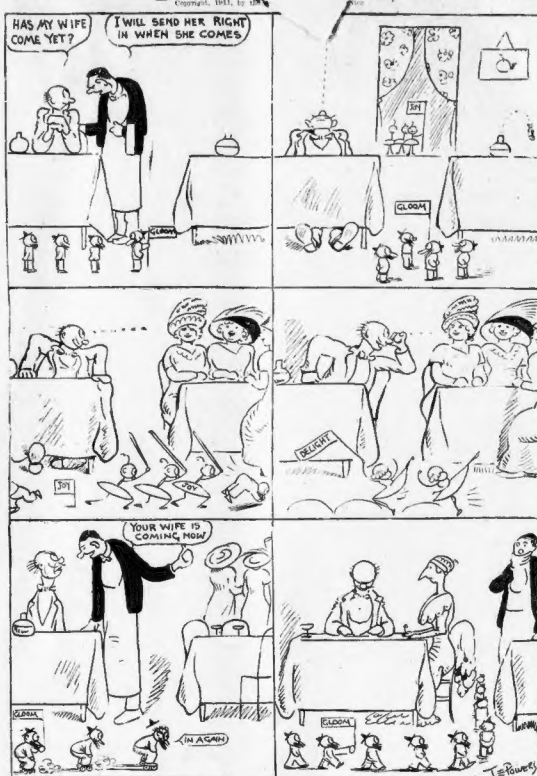
The move made by Mayor Fitzgerald looking towards the exposure and punishment of persistent violators of the Pure Food laws is one which deserves the commendation and support of all residents and citizens of Boston.

It is idle to maintain, at vast public expense, hospitals and sanitariums and health departments while dishonest dealers are to be permitted to poison the people's food supply by vile adulteration.

As water cannot rise higher than its source, so the health of the people can never be higher or better than the quality of the food from which they derive their sustenance, and upon which they depend for strength to go through their daily toil.

A vigilant, well directed Food Poison Squad, working seven days a week, would be a great idea for Boston. The Mayor, in his latest reform, should have the united opinion of all sensible people behind him.

Yet It Might Be Even Worse



Don't Miss Tom Powers's Funny Joys and Grooms in the Sunday American.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER



JOSEPH PULITZER

A towering figure in national and international journalism has passed away, a mighty impetuous force in the life of this nation and in the activity of the world has ceased; a great power uniformly exerted in behalf of popular rights and human progress is ended. Joseph Pulitzer is dead.

Joseph Pulitzer was the leader and foremost exemplar of modern journalism—the great originator and exponent of the journalism of action and achievements.

In his conception, the newspaper was not merely a money-making machine. It was the instrument of will and power of its hundreds of thousands of readers, the fulcrum upon which that power could be exerted in the accomplishment of great and beneficial results.

Joseph Pulitzer knew the necessity of making his newspaper of the city successful, and he was an able business man, but it is as a great editor that he will be most honored and remembered.

Joseph Pulitzer was a democrat in doctrine and in deed. He came from the people, understood the aims and aspirations of the people, sympathized with the sentiments of the people and aimed to express in his newspapers the popular need and the popular will.

Not the great success which Joseph Pulitzer achieved, nor the great wealth which he accumulated, nor his association with men of selfish purposes and class prejudices ever deprived him of his essential democracy or caloused him to the requirements of the democratic masses.

The cause of the people Joseph Pulitzer and his newspapers ever espoused ably and intelligently, sympathetically and powerfully. In his death journalism has lost a leader, the people a champion, the nation a valuable citizen.

May his sons continue his far reaching work for their father's greater glory, for their own reputation and for the public good.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEATLEY

The World this morning says:

A man of wide culture, commanding intellect and compelling genius died yesterday in Joseph Pulitzer.

That he was much more than this by reason of his tireless zeal in the public service the WORLD is the imperfect but sincere witness. This paper is his chief life work. It has been his absorbing passion, not as an end, but solely as a means to the expression of his ideas and ideals for human welfare.

Mr. Pulitzer brought from his Old World association with social wrongs and political abuses a deeper appreciation of free government than most men feel who were born to share in its birthright. He brought also a high regard for order and authority and this grew stronger with him to the end. He saw no true progress without law; no true growth without justice; no true democracy that was not broad enough to shelter all.

He saw in our government of checked and balanced powers the highest type of human administration yet devised; and against strange new doctrines, whether of executive usurpation, or of short cuts to hasty popular action, or of conquest and domination over men of other lands and races, he burned as a living flame.

China

By CHESTER FIKING

THE rock is cleft; the ancient fowl stir;
The slings of the story of the Past.
Entombed for ages in the story cast.
Thrills into life. The splendor that was lost.
When waning Rome went suppliant writers
And the known world trembled before her sway.
Renaissance glows upon a new Cathay.

Out of the dark, and silence of the tomb
A voice that sings in lady's activity;
A light that gleams across the land and sea
From out the sepulchre's age-fetted gloom,
A voice that thunders of the deep's doom.
A light of youth and of awakening
Flames on the far sagodes of Peking.

The clank of armor, the bugle's battle call
Break the dull slumber of a thousand years,
As when great Ching against the Tartar spears
Led conquering legions, ere the wondrous Wall
Rose in its fearful grandeur to appal.
The nomad foe, Bulgars now blading bright
Mark not a monarch, but a people's might.

The long-alarmed cities quicken into life—
Life that is born of terror and of death;
Death grim, yet hallowed by the shibboleth
Of Liberty, that glories the strife.
A healing virtue in the rending knife,
A song of Freedom in the cannon's roar.
The Sun of Peace beyond the clouds of War.

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